Experience a Sudden Change of Mind.

F. TWO STRANGERS IN TOWN

They Serve to Demonstrate the Inwisdom of Going to Maelstrom.

BY DAVID A. CURTIS.

is some," said old man Greenthey ain't nobody c'n onder-Tears like they was just nears to p'int to'ds 'em a-doin' of ing one way, they'll most gen'ly allays do it different, an' mo' likely they won't do it at all. Sho' is c'nfusin'."

ed of silence in his little saloon in grends had appeared to be meditating. set altogether pleasantly. Recent cirth the visit of a stranger med Atkinson had so disturbed them at the usual harmony existing among em was replaced by a sullen feeling f resentment, which apparently led man to hold his fellows more mable than himself for the disaster ensued as a result of the visit

the same time each, with the exreption of the old man himself, appeared ntertain a certain sense of personal from uttering any reproach, and at the same time sufficient to rouse his instant resentment at what they all understood to be the reproach conveyed in the old man's remarks just quoted. More especially did it seem that he blamed hem, inasmuch as he directed sundry glances of disapproval at one and another of them while delivering the words, thereby giving the character of a reproof to his somewhat enigmatical

The provailing thought seemed to be imply, as he certainly did imply, that he alone was free from responsibility discomfiture that had befallen and that he held them to blame for it, whereas they considered him fully as such in fault as they. The rememrance of the facts was rankling deeply and it seemed wanton in him to stir it

ould have been prevented by any of due to any individual shortcoming was especially hard to bear. Mr. Atkinson had most assuredly put them all to there'd be somepin' diddin' into it." shame, but the exceptional display of If yo' all goes, Jim, I'll go with yo'." ability he had made was such that no was quite able to see how it could have been foreseen, much less averted. ere was no possibility of questioning the fact that he was extremely drunkenness was of an exceptional masmuch as he had continued to handicap of his previous imbibition he had proved himself fully the equal such capable drinkers as themselves he had demonstrated that his sagacity was unimpaired by intoxicarefusing to play poker until he restored his mental powers by a few

potation, and had demoni an equal talent for it by outng the four redoubtable champions party and had won a large sum ey from them by skilful and au-

it when he drew more quickly Joe Bassett and held up the enenough to make his getaway with of his winnings. No such man a grievous injustice of implying

all pears to done fell down as 'n 'twas if yo'd 'a' set plished his getaway.

nrade. The old man saw that they

an't no question but that there sho' was cap'ble," he said dep-"but 'pears like fo' able tizens like yo' uns mought 'a'

> on em wan't enough. It'd been they'd 'a' been five."

the saloon. He did not speak and another of the party he o indicate that he did not quite There was no apparent question aind on one point, however, and sped toward the bar with a he had assumed that they

he had settled for the round from experience that he was to give information consometimes correct.

he?" quoth the old man. lon't know," said Mr. Pepper.

To the barroom.

To which part."

Texas, but to the barroom.

Drawing a de

PLANNING AN EXODUS

get along into a Texas game, nor he wa'n't spry enough with his wecpins when he had 'casion fo' to use 'em. Mo' in that, red liquor 'peared to take a holt on him what they reckoned wa'n't becomin' into a grown man."

This characterization of a man who This characterization of a man who had shown himself a paragon of ex-Old Man Greenlaw's Few Friends cellence measured by Arkansas City As of a serpent in the underbrush. standards was extremely surprising and

> Pepper in speechless wonder. Then old man Greenlaw said: "I Yea, though he scape the arrows of haint never been to Texas my own self. but 'cordin' to that 'pears like it must O Asontekka ruler of the night be some'res in th' Ozarks. Th' ain't no Shield him not from my vengeance: for I

sich men as him rose nowheres else." "I recken he ain't such a much, not if These spake one shining in the tropic skies, the was met un with nowledge. These the beautiful, beyon the trees he was met up with nowheres else only in Arkansas City." And the wonder "Lo. where the branches bend to earth and root."

does all night long." loes all night long."

"He sho' kin drink mighty able." said

"We plunged, beneath a rock wall rising

"Well, I ain't a-gwine," said old man Greenlaw hastily but with fixed determination. "Arkansas City 's good termination. "Arkansas City 's good That yayned beneath the crumbling cedar. termination. "Arkansas City enough fo' me, an' th' ain't no call, fo' roots, nobody at my time o' life fo' to plunge yet mad with hate! And now my hand had but room him' o' we uns what's liable fo' to take a Above the cedar pit. chanst at tt "

"Mebbe th' ain't an' mebbe th' is."
said Jim Blaisdell thoughtfully, "If The yielding dust. I heard within healn in Maelstrom as what this here Alkills son plays I reckon I ain't too old fo' to take a whirl at it. 'Pears like a Whose branches root and rise'' whose branches root and rise'' Is that where he comes from?"

"Oh. I don't know," said Mr. Pepper.
"I ain't never heerd the name o' the Where tarriest thou, my foe? town, but it's some'res in Texas. Like as not it's Maelstrom.
"Then I reckon I'll take a trip to

Maelstrom," said Jim Blaisdell,
"Couldn't make no bigger mistake,"
exclaimed the old man hastily. "Th'

ain't no moss never grows onto a rollin' stone, as the Good Book says. thouten it's reemoss, an' that most gen'ly comes when it's too late fo' to get no gre't satisfaction outen it."

"Well," retorted Blaisdell, "if th' ain" no moss growin' onto a man he don't have to shave so frequent. 'Pears like th' on'y good thing they is about moss is what it c'n be shaved off. 'Pears like it grows tol'able fast round Arkansas City anyways."

"I reckon that's nigh 'bout c'reck' said Joe Bassett as one who sees a sud-Severe as their experience had been, gittin' stiff I reckon that there pirate it was difficult to see in what way it wouldn't 'a' got the drop on me like he could have been anticipated, or how it sho' done last night. 'Pears like I need mo' practice 'n I done been gittin them, and the implication that it was recent in Arkansas City, an' if Maelstrom is any sich place as 'pears likely, 'cordin' to what Pepper says, 'pears like

"I don't know nothin' bout Maelstrom," said Sam Pearsall gloomly "but 'tain't to be 'xpected what a man 'd take his wife with him if he was to unk when he came to town or that out what Maelstrom is, an' I reckon 'most any place is good enough fo' me sert, masmuch as he had continued to drink with unabated zest until even with Yo' uns mought as well count me in i

> "This yer madness 'pears to be ketch-in'." said old man Greenlaw with every appearance of dismay. "How does yo" fusing to play poker until he satisfied his, thirst and had goes away?"

of slumber on the floor of the worry none bout Winterbottom," said "I reckon they won't be no 'casion to that gentleman calmly. "If they is a i he had shown the same enthu-party gwine to Maelstrom I'm into it. 'Pears like they ain't no objeck in stay- Its barn. in' into Arkansas City under them cir-

cumstants."
"That's right!" exclaimed the old man with bitter exasperation. "Go on, Down which goes many a creaking load the hull pack o' yo'. I reckon I c'n Tis always autumn there. worry along on the bar business if yo' are strewn with leaves, all day a haze uns is hell bent on bustin' up the poker. Spreads o'er the land a glimmering veil game. On'y yo' needn't to look fo' me. At eye the lone wind lifts a wail. uns is hell bent on bustin' up the poker ous talent had been afforded by game. On'y yo' needn't to look fo' me to send money fo' yo' to come back on

when yo' goes broke."
"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Pepper.
"Mebbe yo' mought keep the game gwine. Mo' 'n likely yo' all c'd git Atkinson on' the one eyed man to play | Sleep carpets all its rooms, whose doors fo' yo' if they all leaves."

The keen sarcasm of this remark, adming these remarkable feats had dressed to men who were already in an overwhich the house beholds overwrought condition as to their index the circumstances was The keen sarcasm of this remark, adoutbreak. Mr. Pepper instantly per-ceived the advisability of going elsewe uns," said Joe Bassett and that there bungstarter of anny good 'pears like yo' all appears him as he passed through the doorway, but he dodged the missile and accomplished his getaway.

At noon the moors disgorge the moon like some enormous egg. The loon screams somewhere, like a soul that's lost, And everywhere a smell of frost but he dodged the missile and accomplished his getaway.

Bassett succeeded no better than the old man in the effort he made to lay hands on Mr. Pepper and he showed both deperture and discount of the showed both deperture and discount of the showed better than the law that the heart. A cricket grieve And one small window, seen from far, Beneath vined eaves. leave him talk," said Sam hands on Mr. Pepper and he shows to both dejection and disappointment in And there it sits and dreams its dreams both dejection and disappointment in The soul, that is a part, it seems.

The others, with the exception of the And days no man shall ever see. old man himself, appeared to be of one mind with Bassett, and as it was within their knowledge that one of the river packets was at the landing place then about to resume her way down the

river, all started for the door. Before they reached it, however, two strangers entered. 'As they made their way toward the bar one of them ad-

dressed the company most affabiy. It was only two words that he spoke, but it sufficed. With one accord the four friends changed their direction and joined the strangers in front of the bar, but by looking doubtfully while old man Greenlaw with equal promptness took his station behind it.

Some desultory conversation took place between the first and second rounds, and quite casually the subject of draw poker was introduced. It which the others understood as proved interesting enough to fivert the minds of the four from their intended And they showed no inclination departure, at least for the time, and when one of the strangers remarked "him an' his pal was kyind o' lookin' fo' a game" they agreed readily

enough to set in. Accordingly a six handed game was started with no loss of time, and after the old man had taken a couple of decks of cards into the back room and had sold the contestants chips he went back

Drawing a deep breath, he said to me he done left home?" pur- himself, "That sho' was a close call. If the game turns out like it's liable to don't know," said Mr. Pepper, reckon it'll hold them fo' fools fo' he didn't get on none too spell, an' if one o' them yaps 'll on'y come from, bein's he start a rough house Joe Bassett won't Didn't play say nothin' mo' 'bout leavin' Arkansas, You count your years twenty and three. poker 's was nec'ary fo' to City. Not immejit, he won't."

POEMS WORTH READING.

Out of Old Mexico. All night I chased him 'neath the cedar trees

Of a great forest, lighted fitfully All night I heard the panting of his breath standards was extremely surprising and Of his lithe body gliding out of reach. for a moment his hearers gazed at Mr. Naked and brown, hid by the sheltering

I don't know," said Mr. Pepper.
To slay his soul that slew this soul of mine! therst

wrath.

"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Pepper The ropts of world old colars, long since of the exasperating coolness. "I reckon dead, with exasperating coolness. "I reckon twouldn't be no gre't of a stunt fo' to pick out a heap sight better'n him.

Hack caverns, pittike in the mouldering earth.

they is any sich game o' poker played in Maelstrom as what this here Atkin
The blood that cried for his; and in mine of the penny a-lining trade

The Riddle.

Who will read my riddle! Who will tell me why lere within the middle Of the world am 1? Where is explanation With regard to me Darwin did not tell Husley knew it not, pencer could not spell it Bergson has forgot.

chopenhauer shunged to

Who may write my history Who may point me whence Out of murk and mystery To the present tense Who may give narration From the primal germ For the human term Plato did not write it Socrates's quill Never could indite it: Tis unwritten still

No Plutarchian stylus Yet may thus beguile us With the proper skill. Who can sing my story? Who can put in rhyme All the rhythmic glory Of my self sublime? Where is any singer Who can ring the rune? Where the music bringer Who can strike the tune Homer did not chime it. could Tasso's tyre Shakespeare did not limn it

> Sappho lacked the fire ROBERTES LOVE

The House of Dreams

know a house that stands remote With garden, barn and pigeon cote

And, nearing midnight, comes the rain And taps each dripping window pane. And in the barn, at dawn, a flail

And windows look on misty moors.
And on a marsh where wade and pip

the c'n do anyway, an' 'pears like had his voice when he said:

"The soul that is a part, it seems, of this old house, unto whose door couriers come riding evermore. Splashed with the expression on his face indicated derous hate of his old friend and rade. The old man saw that the expression of the old man saw that the course indicated derous hate of his old friend and rade. The old man saw that there is sits and dreams its dreams. The soul, that is a part, it seems, of this old house, unto whose door couriers come riding evermore. Splashed with the leagues of clay and wet: They bring strange news, that none may let, of days long past and days to be.

The others, with the exception of the land days no man shall ever seems.

MADISON CAWEIN

From the London Speciator

I sat in my chamber yesternight.

I it the lamb. I drew the blind.

And serarched with a quill at paper
With Mistress Hess was all my mind
Rut stermy guiss had rent the blind.

And you were peering from behind.

To-night I walk with Sweetheart Hess.
And love glance follows love glance swift;
I gather her in a soft caress.
With joy my eyes to heaven uplift.
Hut through the scudding vapor drift
My mocker finds a fleeting rift.
Peeping Tom in the skies afar—
Bold, inquisitive, impudent star'
R. R. G.

Just an Average Bahe.

Of course you are perfect—who said

When your poor little tummy's in pain. Like average hables, forsooth; For you're like the run of the totlets I guess When you cut your first little white tooth.

And teach the world logic—but see The price you must pay; you'll be bald headed when

HOBACE SEYMOUR KELLER.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

I have been interested in occasional letters appearing in THE SUN in reference to pronunciation. I should like to be enlightened as to the correct sound of the letter u, especially the final u. In New York the long u seems about obsolete, and oo is generally used. For instance, new is noo, stew is stoo, dew is doo, tune is toon, &c. I have always been under the impression that in each of the above words the long u should be used, and in-stead of oo the sound should be the same he same P. B. as u in music.

The statement as to long u being re-

placed by oo is obscurely phrased, for oo

placed by oo is obscurely phrased, for oo conclusion of the rubber'—certain addi-does not represent a definite and fixed tions take place and—"250 points are yowel sound in English. The instances added to the score of the winners." That provided, noo and stoo and the others, are all incorrectly pronounced, new and dew and stew and tune have properly the u sound as in music. Because vulgar speech "I reckon yo' all must be feelin' funny in yo' head. Pepper," observed Jim Blaisdell. "Th' ain't no sich men as him common nowheres. He knows mo' poker in a minute 'n the hull State o' Texas does all night long."

sound as in music. Because vulgar speech is more insistent upon the ear than the gently modulated tones of persons of breeding it is not fair to class noo as a fact that it is the winners of the rubber who more points in one game than the winners of the rubber gently modulated tones of persons of breeding it is not fair to class noo as a fact that it is the winners of the rubber who was gently modulated tones of persons of breeding it is not fair to class noo as a fact that it is the winners of the rubber who was gently modulated tones of persons of breeding it is not fair to class noo as a fact that it is the winners of the rubber who was gently modulated tones of persons of breeding it is not fair to class noo as a fact that it is the winners of the rubber who was gently modulated tones of persons of breeding it is not fair to class noo as a fact that it is the winners of the rubber who was gently modulated tones of persons of breeding it is not fair to class noo as a fact that it is the bonus of 250.

H. P. C. says: We have had a dispute the persons who use it are of those who hail flamboyantly from Noo Yawk. With hail flamboyantly from Noo Yawk. With the large foreign element in the city filling the schools with thousands of children who lack at home the influence of correct speech it becomes a task of great We should like reasons. the old man.

"He c'n handle a gun better'n any I ever seen," said Joe Bassett, as one spread thick along the shadowed vale there difficulty for the teachers in the schools to impress in a few hours the standard English, all the more difficult by reason of the habit of childhood to regard teach ers' requirements as wholly apart from

> And while considering the slips and slovenliness of street speech in this city supposed to pass for English speech, has ciples. One of those principles is that record heretofore been made of a the third hand should hold at least a shrill and incisive demonstrative pronoun, shrill and incisive demonstrative pronoun, that? It seems to have sprung suddenly into use just about two years ago. All at once the newsboys were found to be shrilling "get that extrar:" "all about that horrible moider," and the like particularized phrases of the commercial branch.
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> B. T. T. says: The bid on my right is greatest weight and consideration, for without it it would be almost impossible for the case ing them and subjecting them to the legal tests indicated. But this is a case to the newsboys were found to be be a warning and after it is given the dealer may do what he thinks best.
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> B. T. T. says: The bid on my right is greatest weight and consideration, for without it it would be almost impossible for the case. trick or two. If this is not the case ized phrases of the commercial branch

few times to Susy at the central heart led is an assumption. Your partner repeating the call "Griramerrey thriftee- may have a good two trick bid in hearts. o-thrrree-six" like bumblebees in June he o-thrrree-six" like bumblebees in June, he and while you should pass, if he does learns, or at least has the opportunity, not go on you should lead the acc. to pay some respect to the r whether as otherwise you might let the declarer uvular or palatal.

Kindly let me know whether there is partner has six hearts to the Q. J. 10, any difference between the Bible used by the Catholic Church and that used by Protestants and what the differences are P. W. B. says; We cannot find a rule

to so much of its pristine purity as may both his adversaries they accepted it as he recovered, the work being in charge correct and that is all they can ask him | that of a commission of learned doctors in to play for divinity, of which Abbot Dom Gasquet is at the head. As between the Vulgate and the Protestant text there are differences in the admission of certain books to the canonical text, principally those books which in the King James version are not in the Apocrypha on the ground that while ancient and authentic they that while ancient and authentic they son at the table on each round: are not held inspired. Perhaps the most noteworthy difference between the two Gin. T. C. L. wants to know in what texts is that the commandments of the respect this game differs from rum, and decalogue are differently apportioned and where it originated. numbered. As between the authorized. It is a variant of poker rum, and E. T. Douat version of the Vulgate in English Baker of Brooklyn, well known as a and the English Protestant versions whist player, is supposed to have origthere are wide divergences in phrase- mated it. No player can lay down any-elogy, some representing differences in thing until his deadwood is ten or less.

futility of swearing. He referred to drinking, smoking and chewing tobacco, and A 2.8.4 of diamonds. Which is the particular sense, and endeavored to show that swearing satisfied no sense whatever.

NOVEL POINTS OF THE LAW.

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS

No, it is not. The law reads, "At the

is, to the winners of the rubber, which is

the third hand, such as five hearts or

royals to the nine, and nothing in the

he practically tells his partner that the

The contested will of John C. Martin Auction Bridge. G. B. S. says: At the end of the rubber, owing to the penbefore Surrogate Fowler involved a searchalties, we have 1.680 points, when the trick and honor scores are added up, while our opponents have only 234, so ing inquiry into the legality of a will executed by a person who was admittedly we add the 250 to our side as bonus for winning the greater number of points. They insist that they get the 250 bonus, because they won two games out of three, but law 11 clearly states that they insane at times, but who had lucid intervals, and in course of one of them do not get the bonus unless they are the winners of the points as well as the games. Is not this correct?

ings, as set forth in the syllabus, are:
"Where a testator is afflicted wit'manic depressive insanity," which is periodic malady, it is incumbent on a proponent of his will to prove sanity at moment of testamentation.
"When lucid intervals have to be computed by days and hours, courts should be disinclined on that ground alone to dis-believe in the restoration of the patient

o a state of disposing capacity.
"The legal tests differ from the medical tests as respects capacity to testamen-tate. The burden is on the proponent, in

the decree by the common probate law must be against the will.

"The testimony of attesting witnesses issue of capacity or is it controlling when speak, and are less in length. "They are not good swimme Any five card suit in a hand that has

not a trick in it should be named by In the Martin case Surrogate Fowler hand above a ten. The theory of the placed on the testimony of expert wittakeout is this: If third hand passes tion:

original bid was based on sound prin-"The Surrogate is not permitted in cases of this character to shelter himself from all responsibility by accepting the mere opinions of experts, without weighno trumps, which I pass. My paitner for the Surrogate to arrive at correct con-bids two hearts, presumably to get a heart led. The dealer goes two no lems involved. And yet here it must be Also the theme being of interest, and other slip and slur of New York speech of the unended play. Lo. I am come:

The currient lifes of the unended play. Lo. I am come:

The theme being of interest, and the unended play. Lo. I am come:

The theme being of interest, and the physiological to the tests which the law alone prescribes for our action. It has been said in substance that unforted the law alone prescribes for our action. It has been said in substance that unforted the law alone prescribes for our action. It has been said in substance that unforted the law alone prescribes for our action. It is likely that I hold more than my partner, and if I lead small I may make the physiological conceptions of the physiological conceptions of the physiological conceptions of the physiological view of but the accepted physiological view of but the substance that unforted the law alone prescribes for our action. It is bickly that I hold more than my have the substance that unforted the law alone prescribes for our action. It has been said in substance that unforted the law alone prescribes for our action. It has been said in substance that unforted the law alone prescribes for our action. It has been said in substan sanity. This conclusion accords with the

> The effect of divorce on property win a trick with the lone king if your by the Court of Appeals of Kentucky in Pinkley vs. Pinkley. The court said that while the Legislature of California might in a controversial sense the answer is simple. The standard text of the Scriptures authorized by the Catholic Church is the Vulgate, the Latin text of St. Jerome. This text is now being two standard text of the Scriptures authorized by the Catholic Church is the Vulgate, the Latin text of St. provided for an equal division of the community property, and the civil code of California declared that all property acquired during the marriage, except by a bequest, should be regarded as community property. The Kentucky court held not touch them. A great many of our people have this same aversion that the property involved in the case which was before it was governed by the Kentucky statue, providing that upon di-vorer the parties should be restored to growing countries, producing far more such property as each had acquired from than all of the United States. Fresh

> > New York Law Journal points out that Sometimes will reach ten feet in length in case of the establishment by Congress and weigh a bundred pounds. Eels have been known to attain the age of of uniform diverce and marriage laws for the States a brief clause should be incorporated in any Federal constitutional amendment on the subject, giving absolute authority to Coogress to legis. The have a Danish girl in the kitchen.

The Court of Appeals of New York in People vs. Frudenberg affirms tha conviction of the driver of a mills wason of the sanitary code of New York provining that no person shall take theological opinion and others mere choice of the form of expression. In the class of the form of expression any receptable "which has been which as unclean in any value." Two of the star judges over it to reversion of which is unclean in any value. Two of the star judges over it to reversion of the end of

between the satisfaction they gave to some periodical erions, and endeavored to show the stream of the continue specified at the stock of the same periodic at the stock of th

At Paris it is 5 P. M. This is a matter No. It is dummy's duty to see that his Perry vs. McQuade, in which it-appeared

At Paris it is a P. M. This is a matter of recent adjustment, for it was only has partered and it is a proposed to the control of the proposed and the international time zone system. Formers the Prench conquited time on the meridian of Paris. 2 degrees 20 minutes and the international time zone system, Formers the Prench conquited time on the meridian of Paris. 2 degrees 20 minutes and the international time zone system, Formers the Prench conquited time on the second shows the parish of the control of the time of a few seconds more than minutes.

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The last record of her appearance in mustcal biographical records is her estable to the second of the play of the play. The last is control in 1832 at 180 and in this city. She retired in 1832 at 180 and in the city. She retired in 1830 to private life with her mustcald, Signor hold, in Ferrary, What is the address of Minute Hubbs.

She is the wife of Ration Einst von Hubbs. The second parts of the second parts of the play on the play of the play on the

THE MYSTERIOUS EEL.

The Columbia professor had been fishe ing in the Hudson and all he had to show for two or three hours time was

one eel about a foot long. "It isn't much," he said to the friend Surrogate who met him homeward bound, "but as made the will in question. Surrogate who met him homeward bound, "but as Fowler's opinion is the most exhaustive eel is a much more interesting being ever written on the subject, and his findthan any other fish, because less is known about it than the others. For example nobody has yet found out where the eel deposits its eggs and nobody ever saw an eel that had laid an egg, as you might say. One spawning finishes them, as for as anybody knows.

"The eel is peculiar from start to finish. Spawned somewhere in the seaat a depth of 3,000 feet the spawn comes to the surface and develops a case such as this, to satisf; the conscience of the Surrogate that the testators was capax at the moment of making his will, and if there is doubt on that point quantity than any other vertebrate, and the young eels in their earlier stages are not eel shaped, but flat as a postal card and about three inches long. In who have no prior acquaintance with the card and about three inches long. In testator is not of the highest order on an about a year they round out, so to

"They are not good swimmers and the sea currents drift them ashore, but made this comment on the reliance to be take absolutely no food. When they get to the shore they make at once for during the year they are drifting they nesses as to the testator's mental condi- fresh water streams, though why they should, having been born and bred in the salt sea, nobody knows,

"They ascend the rivers, all along our coasts, getting darker in color in the fresh water, and when they come to obstructions in their passage they have been known to take to the land or to trees along shore in order to reach smooth water beyond. The females are always larger than the males and more

insanity is generally adverse to the practice of allowing testamentary efficacy to lo sea and deep down in it. There wills made during periods of doubtful they spawn and are seen no more, no record being known of any fisherman ever having seen a spent cel. The principal spawning ground is supposed rights in different States was passed on of the Sargasso Sea, as cells are very sensitive to cold, and usually hibernate in mud banks in winter, piling up in a

water eels are small, but the marine Commenting on the Pinkley case, the variety, the conger, grows big and

> The rest of us are rather Scotch Now," he concluded, "if our tastes. you find out by any chance where cels spawn and how they do it, you let me

TRAFFIC OF THE OHIO.

holding milk or Freight of Great Inland States Cor.